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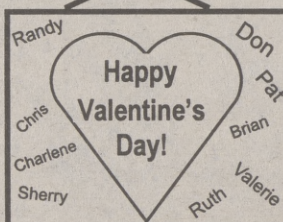
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News Briefs

Carmel Valley Town Hall Meeting

Fifth District Supervisor Dave Potter will host a Town Hall Meeting for Carmel Valley on February 18 from 6:30-8:30p.m. at the All Saints Day School gymnasium at 8060 Carmel Valley Road. All residents of the valley are invited to attend to voice their concerns on issues appearing on the agenda. Areas of discussion include communicating county decisions and actions to residents, improving action on citizens input, enforcement of existing regulations, and coordination among responsible agencies.

Agencies giving reports at the meeting include the County Administrative Office by the County's new CAO, Sally Reed, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, Monterey County Departments of Social Services, Environmental Health, Planning and Building Inspection, Public Works, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and report from the 27th Assembly District and the 15th District State Senate.

Census Hiring

The U.S. Census Bureau is now recruiting hundreds of workers to help check and prepare addressee lists in Monterey County in preparation for census 2000. Address "listers" (block canvassers) will systematically canvass cities block by block to make sure mailing lists and maps of the area's housing units are accurate for census questionnaire mailings.

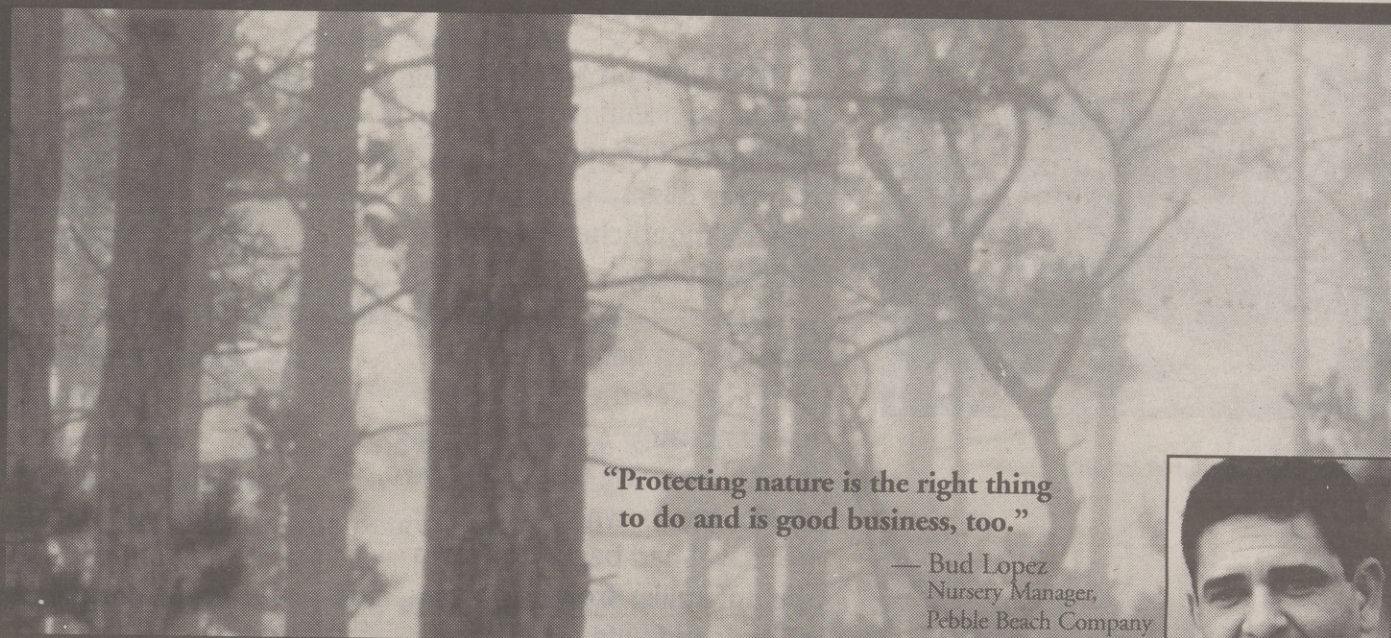
Retirees, participants in government programs and other looking for temporary employment are encouraged to apply. Full paid training is provided. Over 40,000 persons will be hired nationwide over the next 16 months. The pay rate is \$9 per hour and most assignments require the use of a car with mileage paid at \$.31 per mile. For more information regarding jobs and the nearest test site, please call the U.S. Census Bureau at 805-347-1923 or the toll free recruiting hotline at 888-325-7733.

Carmel Valley Great Book's Club

Last week's article about the Carmel Valley Library stated the Great Books Club only meets once per month. In fact, Great Books Club President, Judy Benjamin, reports the Great Books Club meets every Friday at the Carmel Valley Library from 2:30-4p.m. For more information about The Great Books Club contact Judy Benjamin at 659-9344.

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Valentine's Poems

Thank you to everyone who submitted poems to The Sun's First Annual Reader's Valentine's Day Poem issue. All the poems were of exceptional quality, the following are our favorite.

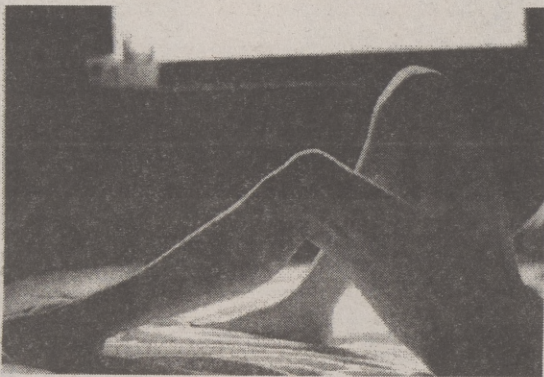


Photo of Siren by Greg Enyart.

Siren

Greg Enyart

'Twas a siren on Spaghetti Hill
slender as a summer reed
all nipples, lips and
reindeer thighs,
sweet almond chestnut eyes
wide with lies,

And I loved her
loved her for the ages,
ageless beauty
in a shimmering white fall gown,
she looked down
her navel had begun to frown
the unfamiliar frown
of a second wife
in the second decade
of a honeymoon
never ending

And I loved her!
loved her like the sun
in winter,
for summer was
the season of
fools.

Welcome Wound

Ethel Costagliola

Cupid did use well his dart
The day he plunged it in my heart,
For tho' it pierced me long ago,
With the years, love seems to grow.

This, Our Kiss of Spring

For my beautiful light body dancer

Brian Gingerich

If this kiss does not
give you the breath of freedom's call
turn your cheek, then walk away.

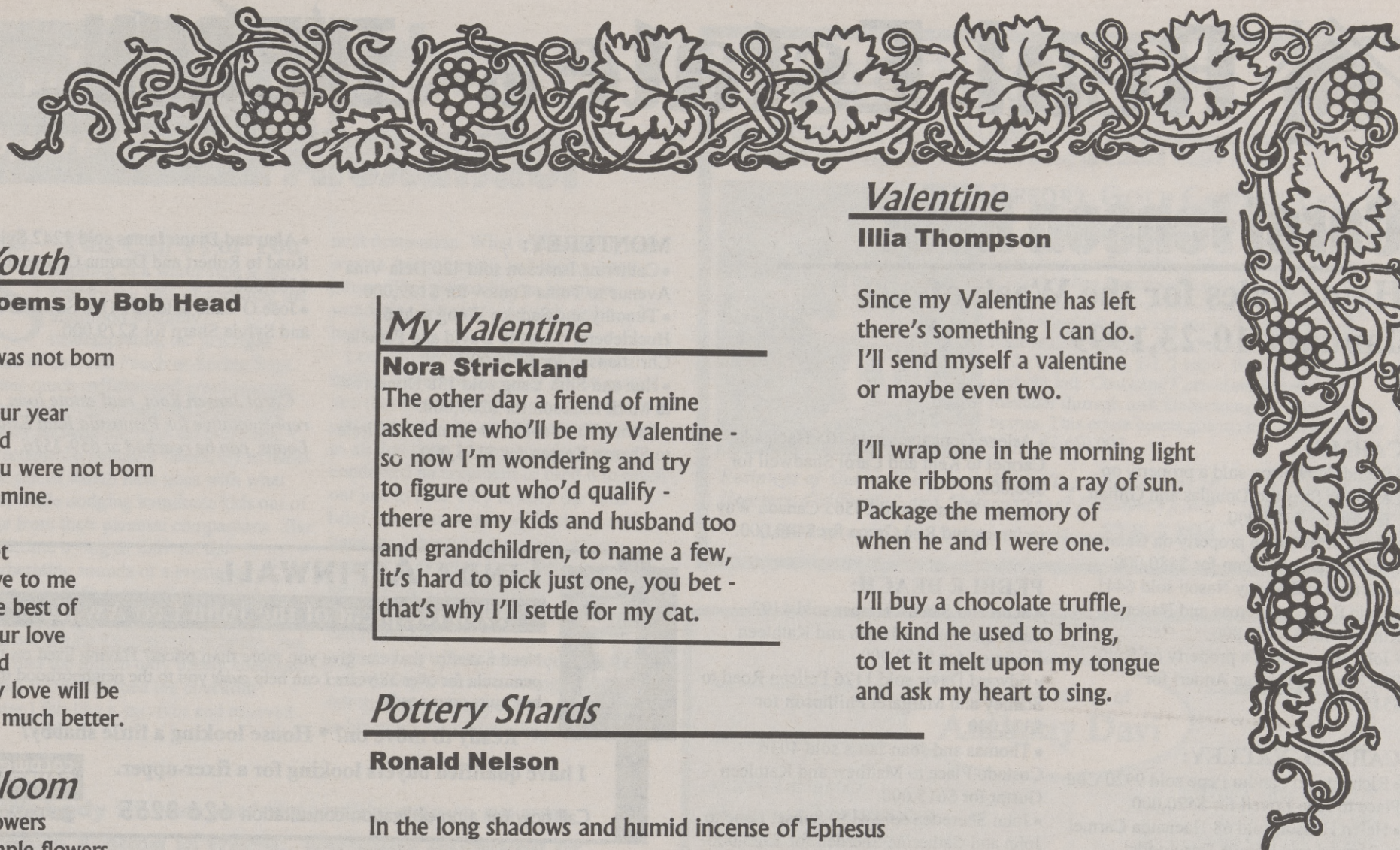
If this kiss does not
bring you the strength of self-assurance
and comfort unbound
do not seek another's embrace.

If this kiss does not
cause you to flush with excitement
blood hot - heart racing wildly
then leave now.

Go quickly and run
and dance and play in the open meadow
gather spring blossoms, inhale their perfume
then lay yourself down into
the tender green shoots of grass and clover
the fecund scent of the earth
alive beneath you.

Above you, shape-shifting clouds
soft and white and rolling by
against the blue canvas sky.

Feel the spirit of playful abandon
be tickled by the delight of your discovery
and then - and then return to me
to see if this kiss does not...



Youth

Poems by Bob Head

I was not born
in
your year
and
you were not born
in mine.

Yet
give to me
the best of
your love
and
my love will be
so much better.

Bloom

Flowers
simple flowers
if I
could give you
love
I would give you
simple flowers

They
like me
bloom when touched.

Wedding

The day of love
is when
God reaches down
to touch
a woman's hand
to
a man's heart
and
together they
will create
Love

Bob Head is a Salinas-born, Southern Gospel Singer, amateur Freelance Writer/Poet, and amateur Photo-Artist. He describes himself as "...An ethnic-minded, Ministril/ Sojourner/Renaissance man of British/Australian/Czechoslovakian heritage."

My Valentine

Nora Strickland

The other day a friend of mine
asked me who'll be my Valentine -
so now I'm wondering and try
to figure out who'd qualify -
there are my kids and husband too
and grandchildren, to name a few,
it's hard to pick just one, you bet -
that's why I'll settle for my cat.

Pottery Shards

Ronald Nelson

In the long shadows and humid incense of Ephesus
our eyes meet
as petals fall on still ponds. Silently

she touches my cheek, smiles, and leads me
dizzily past men
selling knives and coins. In a sandstone

valley, a cold creek caresses our feet. I
pass white daisies
through her hair. She traces my shadow

with pebbles. After many days, our
families bless us
and we begin a home together.

We start a vineyard which,
after years of work,
produces sweet juicy
grapes on thick vines.

We grow old
slowly, sharing
bread and wine.

Now children,
take this
clay pot
shatter it
scatter
our ashes
in the desert.

We were immortal long ago.

Valentine

Illia Thompson

Since my Valentine has left
there's something I can do.
I'll send myself a valentine
or maybe even two.

I'll wrap one in the morning light
make ribbons from a ray of sun.
Package the memory of
when he and I were one.

I'll buy a chocolate truffle,
the kind he used to bring,
to let it melt upon my tongue
and ask my heart to sing.

Merdad Azeem

Darling of mine
Pour me a cup of wine
Deep... dark... ancient burgandy
And a kiss.
And... a thousand more
All tied together with a string of gold

•
A kiss starting her journey deep in the chest
Fueled by hungry eyes... fire leaps of passion...
Slow...

Slow is the rise
This kiss travels on a short breath
Each moment of waiting... wanting... wandering
Exploded by the hammer blows of truth
Words and promises are on hold... no longer.

•
This kiss has reached my lips
Soft and warm to last a full three days
So... now
Darling of mine
Pour me a cup of wine
Deep... dark... ancient burgandy
And a kiss
One travels slowly on a short breath
From heart to lips.



Real Estate in THE SUN

Carol Jensen Root

Home Sales for the Week of January 10-23, 1999

CARMEL:

- Brandt Nicholson sold a property on Casanova Street to Douglas and Gillian Clendon for \$485,000.
- Jess Torres sold a property on Camino Real to James William for \$580,000.
- Norman and Nancy Nason sold 6441 Scenic Road to Thomas and Nanette Kinkade for \$1,267,000.
- John Biason sold a property on Santa Rita Street to George Anderl for \$515,000.

CARMEL VALLEY:

- Richard and Sandra Pepe sold 9920 Club Place to Jean Lovell for \$520,000.
- Helen Hanson sold 68 Hacienda Carmel to Bernard and Bonnie Dervin for \$95,000.

- Arlene Goncalves sold 105 Hacienda Carmel to Kent and Carol Shadwell for \$86,000.
- James Henson sold 26565 Canada Way to James and Rita Greco for \$440,000.

PEBBLE BEACH:

- Scott and Sandra Harper sold 4192 Sunridge Road to James and Kathleen Eckerson for \$450,000.
- Edward Davis sold 1126 Pelican Road to Stanley and Margaret Phillipson for \$372,000.
- Thomas and Joan Jauss sold 4036 Costado Place to Matthew and Kathleen Gustat for \$615,000.
- John Shereden sold 4159 Sunset Lane to John and Catherine Shereden for \$325,000.

MONTEREY:

- Catherine Isaacson sold 420 Dela Vina Avenue to Toma Tomov for \$139,000.
- Timothy and Sadako Wong sold 6 Huckleberry Court to David and Pamela Christianson for \$675,000.
- Han and Shih Yang sold 138 Dunecrest to Mark Isaacson for \$261,000.
- Patrick Kraft sold 500 Glenwood Circle to Sharon Keaton for \$155,000.

- Alan and Diana James sold 1242 Sylvan Road to Robert and Deanna Cranwell for \$500,000.
- Jose O Cano sold 659 Oak Street to Rick and Sylvia Sharp for \$279,000.

Carol Jensen Root, real estate loan representative for Peninsula Real Estate Loans, can be reached at 659-1516.



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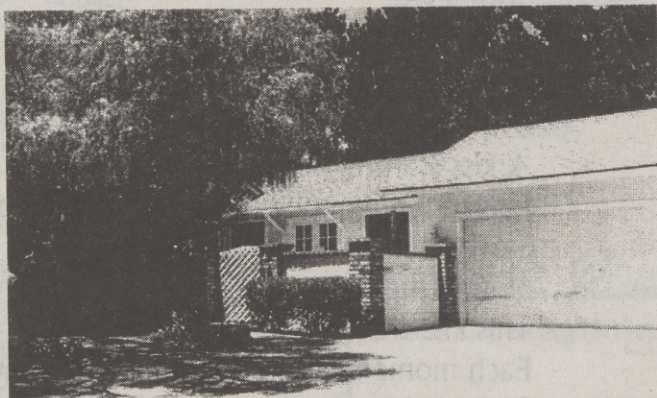
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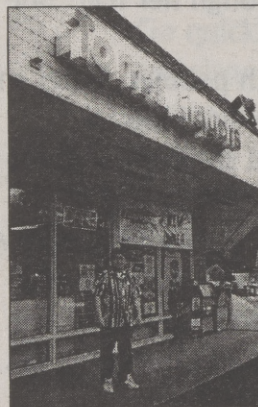


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Barbra Alexander

Hello – This Call's For You

S hopping in a warehouse is not exactly my idea of spending the afternoon leisurely contemplating the just right shades of Orchard Peach or Spring Sage. It takes much caffeine and great courage to step into a metal barn the size of two military jet hangars. Push an oversized cart around on concrete floors, try to make sense out of which item goes with what price, while dodging kamikaze kids out of range from their parental companions. The whole time trying to shut out the reverberating sounds of a profusion of televisions, radios, and interactive computers.

I'm not saying the concept is faulty, just that I find the milieu only barely adequate. Having finally reached the checkout counter I felt like a survivor and relieved

next destination. What a remarkably safe way to drive, fuming and raging into a phone. This person has no business wandering around loose with a phone in her hand.

Lest you decide that I resent or am baffled by new technology let me assure you that I have been the proud owner of a cell phone in my car for about nine years. In all that time, I know that I've never conducted an argument or used it to reach out just to chat. I try to keep the calls brief, attend to necessary business and hang up. I don't give my cell phone number to everyone. It's there for my convenience, and God knows there are other, well-publicized numbers where one can reach me.

One of my clients however, took three calls during a recent meeting with me. I felt that our meeting either had no priority in his mind. Or perhaps he just forgot that

"Nobody thinks you're terribly suave as you weave around in traffic, narrowly escaping or causing accidents because you're on the phone."

that it was over. I was wrong. It was not over it was just beginning.

Once you decide on an exit line in this place, you're in a state of suspended time travel until it's your turn to pay. Equally trapped and directly in front of me in this expanded line was an attractive woman in her mid twenties. Her hand was holding something to her ear that turned out to be a cell phone, into which she was yelling at someone I can only assume, was her spouse.

She was obviously not thrilled and now everyone in our line has an enhanced overview of her less than blissful, marital alliance. I don't know about you but this is more than I ever want to know about a stranger in a checkout line. She finally hung up, then continued to pace and fume, while receiving one more call and placing two. Clearly identifiable by the pedestrian use of her mother tongue these were definitely not business calls.

My feeling was that she should have either stayed home or handled the problem on her return. This was not the best venue choice for her to lay the inadequacies of her most intimate relationship at the feet of her fellow shoppers. Everyone in line it seemed was embarrassed, turning away or shielding their eyes.

She had no clue of course, and how much do you want to bet she continued the argument while driving her car to the

the little demon has an OFF switch.

I've seen people chatting on phones while grocery shopping, blithely running their cart into displays or other shoppers, without even looking up. Others bring their phones to meals, church, meetings, lectures or theater performances, leave it on and have no choice but to answer when it rings.

This ridiculous method of constant contact is nothing less than a rude, inexcusable method used by the insecure to assure themselves that there actually is someone out there who wants to talk to them.

The rest of us don't care and we're not impressed. Nobody thinks you're terribly suave as you weave around in traffic, narrowly escaping or causing accidents because you're on the phone.

The truth is that no one is ever that busy. If you really are, then stay home or in the office. Have your lunch brought in and let the rest of us meet, think and relax. We have enough traumas and distractions of our own and certainly don't need the benefit of listening to yours.

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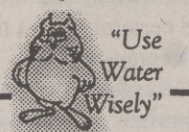
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EVENT

An Evening at the Buckeye-1999

The Friends of the Carmel Valley Branch Library are presenting "An Evening at the Buckeye-1999" benefit to raise funds for the planned \$60,000 Library expansion on Saturday, February 13. The 532 ft. addition will house a nonfiction section and a public meeting room.

The event will be held at the Library, at 65 West Carmel Valley Road in the Village. The evening begins with a lavish buffet dinner served from 6 to 9pm with a no host bar. The building that houses the Library was formerly a restaurant and tavern called "The Buckeye" and the festivities are designed to echo its robust past.

The Larry Hosford and Friends band will start the evening's musical entertainment at 7pm. Hosford, a native of Salinas, has been performing since 1961 in the Country Rock style. His Friends in-



Members of the Old Buds Band playing for the "An Evening at the Buckeye-99" (L-R) Bob Viales, Marj Ingram Viales, Sal Marullo, Scott Eychaner & Reilly Dawson.

clude Ken Draft, David Ford, and Mike Pupo. Larry Hosford and Friends are a genuine Monterey County music machine whether you are standing up, sitting down or dancing, some part of your anatomy will be moving.

The second part of the evening's entertainment will feature the newly formed Old Buds Band. Members are Bob Viales, Reilly Dawson, Scott Eychaner, Sal Marullo, and Marj Ingram Viales. These talented artists have been performing and recording in bands for over twenty years. Some of their collective credits include working with such artists as Hall and Oates, and the Beach Boys. They are an energetic combination of rock blues and country, guaranteed to rock your socks off.

There will also be a short live auction during the band intermission. Festivities end at 11:30p.m. For information call 659-4575.

On The FOOD Front

BY DON BOWEN

Dining with the swank and debonair Don visits Simpson's Restaurant & Bar in Carmel

I had a tough time finding a place to park my 1932 Dusenbergs convertible. After all, it was only a year old I wanted to be careful. It was another foggy night with some mist in the air but that was to be expected; we were just around the corner from the China Gourmet restaurant in little Chinatown in Carmel which in actuality measures

me that feeling.

That guy in the corner was a dead ringer for George Raft... and the lady next to him looked exactly like Ann Sheridan. The décor was on the Art Deco side and very pleasant. The staff was very professional and my straight up Jack Daniels Manhattan was near perfect. So was my bride's Vodka Martini.



about 25 feet wide and about 60 feet deep. And we all know that there is always fog and mist in Chinatown.

I finally parked the car and helped my wife Judy out of the car. She was stunning in her Fox fur and Carmen Miranda heels and hat with the long feather. I was stunning too because I was in my Tux. You don't drive a Dusenbergs convertible in anything but a Tux. Besides, Simpson's was not the China Gourmet. We walked up to the door and knocked three times. Someone behind the door said... "Who sent you?" I replied "Gary Cooper." The door opened.

We walked into the small attractive bar room and immediately recognized three people sitting at the bar... and that's a pretty good average because the bar only seats seven. I knew right away that this was a "local" restaurant. As we were escorted into the dining room I had the feeling that we were in a Hollywood restaurant in the 1930's or 1940's. Even some of the people having dinner gave

The dining room had a very nice comfortable and somewhat elegant feel to it. It was enjoyable. The menu had a very American feel to it and there was an excellent offering of items like American Classic Pot Roast for \$17.85 (which is my wife's favorite and very tasty I must admit)... and a New York Strip Steak which is Nebraska Prime and Mesquite Grilled for \$23.50. The standing Roast Prime Rib is my favorite... slow roasted like prime rib should be and served with Yorkshire Pudding. What is also nice about Simpson's is that they offer a "Light Portion" on some of their items which my wife enjoys. The Prime Rib is offered as a King's Cut for \$22.95 or a house cut for \$19.95 or a light cut for \$17.95. Even the Pot Roast is offered as a light portion for \$15.85 instead of the normal \$17.85. They also offered a Toasted Pinenut Herb Crusted Rack of Lamb for \$24.95... A Chicken Marsala for \$17.95... a veal Scallopine with House Smoked Pancetta, Smoked Toma-

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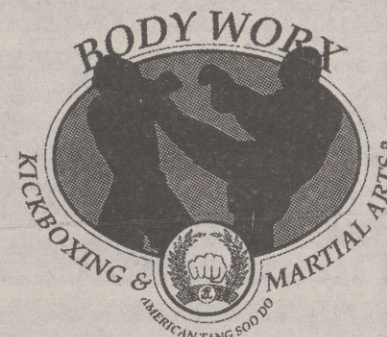
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toes, Fresh Spinach, Shallots and Marsala wine all served on Pasta for \$21.95. One night I had the Seafood Pasta dish which had prawns, Langostinos, Rock Shrimp, Smoked Pancetta sautéed with Tomato, Mushrooms and Garlic served on pasta which was outstanding... and only \$17.95!

They also offer Fillet of Sole, Fresh Swordfish, Fresh Halibut, John Dory Fillet and Fresh Monterey Bay Salmon. And I happen to know all this seafood is fresh because Bob Little is the restaurant owner's father and he is a long time commercial fisherman. Larry Little the owner is in the kitchen as the Chef and his lovely wife Dana is in the front of the house.

Other items include Breaded Veal Cutlets which is Minnesota Prime Veal for \$18.50... Roast Pork Tenderloin for \$19.95... Mixed Grill for \$21.95 which

includes a Pork Chop, Lamb Chop and Housemade Sausage served with their own Chutney. All in all it was a wonderful dining experience as only a family operated restaurant can offer! The fog was still there when we walked outside and I noticed the guy who looked like George Raft standing by the door. He was flipping a silver dollar. Ann Sheridan was lighting a cigarette. We got into the Dusenbergs and I wanted to drive over to Ciro's on Sunset Boulevard for a nightcap but my wife was tired. Maybe next time. I'll bet that's where George Raft and Ann Sheridan were going.

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How did Jeff manage to be in the company of two lovely ladies, Jane and Becky?

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February		THURSDAY
		11th
CANNERY ROW	Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	"Dizzy Burnett Quartet" 9pm-12am Free Swing lessons 8pm
	Doc's Nightclub 649-4241	The Specials Neville Staple
	Planet Gemini 373-1449	Live comedy with Carl Banks & Rudy Morena 9pm
	Sly McFly's 649-8050	Call for information
	Whitey's Place 646-8383	Open Mic with Gary Strothers 9pm
MONTEREY	Long Bar 372-2244	Call for information
	McGarrett's 646-9244	The Christening House Music with DJ Jae
	Viva Monterey 646-1415	Original Spontaneous Rock with Tom & Angelina Ayres 9pm
	Plaza Linda 659-4229	Storm Nilson & Renzo A. Staiano 6-8pm

Around Town with MAC Talley

I want to thank NBC's *The Sixties*, Foxes *That Seventies Show* and the *Sounds of the 80's* for explaining the past thirty-five years to me in a way that actually living them never quite did. There are many sterling events besides the Erotic Art show this weekend. For starters there's *The Specials'* Neville Staple. Staple is the singer of the popular ska group of the 70's and 80's. Even though *The Specials* had many influential hits during their hey-day, like *Message To You Rudy*, *Stand Up* & the socio-political *Ghost Town*, time has finally caught up to their pioneering efforts. Just like punk only started for the clueless with Nirvana, the success of more commercial yet artistically-inferior bands like No Doubt & Mighty Mighty Bosstones has finally broken ska in a big way. In my opinion, those groups aren't good enough to shine *The Specials* shoes, but if nothing else, they've stoked peoples appetite for the real thing. And let me tell you, with no expectations, I saw *The Specials* in San Francisco a year ago and was completely blown away. Their musical chops are stronger than ever, and new songs like *Running Away* and *Bone Diggin'*--with its

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e Specials ville Staple	A.J. Croce "Son of Jim" plus "Freight Train"	"Imperial Crowns"	Kim Wilson of the "Fabulous Thunderbirds"	Closed	"Torch & the Bones" Mardi Gras Party	Blue Band - Blue's Last stand
e comedy with Carl Banks & Rudy Morena 9pm	Live comedy with Carl Banks & Rudy Morena 9pm	Live comedy with Carl Banks & Rudy Morena 9pm	Grupo Lora from El Salvador & Grupo Oasis	Closed	Closed	Club La Buena with Los Pumas Del Norte with Grupo Fuego
l for information	"Jimmy Dewrance Blues Band" 8:30pm No Cover	From the Bay Area vocalist Taylor P. Collins 8:30pm	Call for information	Call for information	Hot jazz jam with Joe Lucido 8:30pm-1am	Joe Lucido & Lauri Hofer 8:30pm
en Mic with ry Strothers 9pm	Roots rock with "Juice" 9:30pm	Rock-n-roll with "The Fingers" 9:30pm	Open Mic with Gary Strothers 9:30pm	Game Night & Golf Tournament 7pm	Gold Record Karaoke 9pm	Game Night & Golf Tournament 7pm
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nod to The Munsters theme--
don't sound out of place in the
canon of Specials classics. They
play ska with R&B, new wave
and funk influences--as always,
with a message. Another big
show at Doc's will be the
Imperial Crowns, the bad boys
of swampy hoodoo & crotch-
sweating blues. No this isn't that

sterile Texas swing stuff that way too many
bands play in this County,
it's the hard-drinking,
cheating, murdering, deal-
with-the-Devil style of
blues first conjured up by
Robert Johnson. Singer
Jimmie Wood is one of the
few white men who can
actually channel the
tortured yodeling of
Howlin' Wolf in
performance. While J.J.
Holiday is a master slide
guitarist with gumbo
dripping from his fingers
and his boots stinking of the
bayou. Make sure they play
*Don't Mess With The Big
Boy*, one of their best
originals. (If you haven't
seen *A Simple Plan*, you've not only missed a
great dark movie, but you've also missed the
Crowns song *Preachin' The Blues* playing in
a pivotal roadhouse sequence.) They build up
slowly to a raging fervor, so get there for the
second set when the Crowns really unleash

the beast.

Doc's also has San Diego's **AJ Croce**, the
son of Jim Croce on Friday with his R&B,
Delta-style keyboard playing. He has been
compared to Dr. John, and if he can live up
to such hype, it should be an outstanding
night. **Freight Train** opens. **Kim Wilson** of
The Fabulous Thunderbirds will host Doc's
for Valentine's Day, and Tuesday is Mardi
Gras night with **Torch 'N' The Bones**. It is
hard to get into the Mardi Gras spirit in



The Imperial Crowns return to Doc's this Saturday night.

Monterey with the weather precluding people
from removing unnecessary clothing (all of
it) and a vast police force ticketing people for
even thinking of drinking alcohol, but if
anyone can persist on this moral highground

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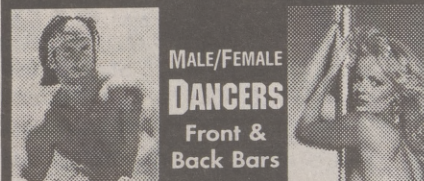
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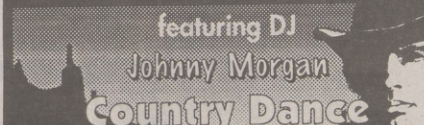
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Thursday

Feb 11

Dick Crispo will present a **Panel Discussion** on watercolor at the **Carmel Art Association** at 7pm. A series of six panel discussions moderated by artist, lecturer & art historian Dick Crispo will be presented on the second Thursday of every month beginning this month. Each month, a panel of four artists will delve into a specific topic related to art. The event will be held at the CAA on Dolores St. between 5th & 6th & is free to the public. Information: 624-6176.

Exploring Needs for Seniors in the Carmel Valley Area. An open discussion will take place at 10am at the **Carmel Valley Community Youth Center** at 25 Ford Road. Do you have a skill to share? Music, computers, art, cooking and more. For more information leave a message at 659-3983 & someone will return your call.

Monterey Dunes Natural History Association Meeting will take place at 7pm at the Stanton Center, Maritime Museum. Topic: Insects, good & bad – in your backyard & in the natural environment.

"Crossed-Eyed Memories" will be the **February Sweet Thursday** lecture at the **National Steinbeck Center** in Salinas. Brother & sister artists **John & Leah Harper**, will share humorous & touching stories about growing up in a large family. Admission is \$3 to the public, free to members. Lecture begins at 6pm. Information: 831-796-3833.

Thursday - Sunday

Feb 11-14

Every Thursday through Sunday, from 7 to 11pm, a mellow jazz trio is featured in the Lobby Lounge at the **Inn at Spanish Bay**. There is no charge for the music & valet parking is complimentary. For more information call 647-7500.

Thursday - Saturday

Feb 11-13

Unicorn Theatre's Main Stage Season 1999 opens with **The Lion In Winter**. *Lion* is a period account of a Christmas meeting between the Kings of England & France in the winter of 1183. Steeped in historic richness, the play is comic, yet poignant. Tickets: \$15-\$12. Showtimes: Thurs. – Sat. 8pm. Unicorn is located at 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse in Monterey. Information: 649-0259.

Friday

Feb 12

The Fabulous Bagtones will be playing at a **Valentine Dance** from 7pm to midnight called **"Gifts from the Heart"** at the **Hyatt Regency**. The event, which will include a raffle & silent auction, is a fundraiser for **Tamara House**, a Marina residential facility which provides a

critical service to our community by making a home for teen aged girls, survivors of life-threatening neglect & abuse who have nowhere else to go. Tamara House may be their only chance for a safe home life as there is a critical shortage of foster care for teenagers in our county. Tickets: \$20. Information: 624-2188.

Tom Russell with guitarist **Andrew Hardin** at Carlton Hall, 400 W Franklin Street in downtown Monterey. One of the best contemporary singer/songwriters today, Russell's songs have been recorded by such artists as Johnny Cash, Nanci Griffith, Suzy Boggus & more. Tickets are \$15 advance/\$20 at the door.

Martin Laborde Gallery Creative Music Series presents **Moei Staiano & Harman, Diaz-Infante Duo**. Fretless electric bass prepared-acoustic guitar (Experimental improvised music) Friday at 7pm at the gallery between Lincoln & Dolores on 6th in Carmel. \$5 donation requested.

Saturday

Feb 13

The Jazz Store in Carmel presents **W&J Graham's Port Jazz Series**. This Sat. hear Denny Zeitlin & David Friesen. It has been a year since the duo of pianist Zeitlin & bassist Friesen played at The Jazz Store. Don't miss hearing these two veterans play their wonderful, innovative music together. Standard admission is \$25 per person (some concert admissions are higher). Students (under 18) ½ price. Reservations: 624-6432.

AIDS Project needs volunteers to provide support for people living with **HIV/AIDS**. For a rewarding & gratifying experience, work one-on-one helping to provide practical & emotional services to people living with HIV/AIDS in Monterey County while earning college credits. Training open to public, food is provided. Call Susie at 772-8200.

Friends of the Carmel Valley Library present **An Evening at the Buckeye 1999** to benefit the **Carmel Valley Library Building Expansion**. The benefit will run from 6 to 11:30pm at the Carmel Valley Library at 65 West Carmel Valley Road. Requested \$20 donation includes lavish buffet, music & dancing featuring Larry Hosford & Friends. No host bar & live auction. Tickets are available at: CV Branch Library, CV Business Service, CV Market & at the door. Must be 21 to attend.

The 3rd Annual Pacific Grove "Love Your Home" Walk-About is scheduled Feb. 13th in downtown Pacific Grove from 10am to 5pm featuring free demonstrations at nine different retail locations. All events are complimentary & light refreshments will be served. In addition local restaurant, Toasties & the Victorian Corner will offer special "Love Your Home" lunches. For more

information & a program of the day's events hour by hour call 624-3881.

Monterey State Historic Park will offer four stories of love & affection on Sat. for the 4th annual "A Day of Romance in Old Monterey." Docents will lead guests inside the Cooper-Molera Adobe, Larkin House, Diaz Adobe & Stevenson House. Once inside each house, living history characters dressed in 19th century clothing will re-enact a unique historical romance story. This event has sold out the past three years; visitors are encouraged to purchase their tickets early. Tickets are \$10. Information 647-6204.

Saturday & Sunday

Feb 13&14

Unicorn Theatre & Family Fantasy Theatre (Children's Theatre) presents **Winnie the Pooh & Friends** at the Hoffman Playhouse in Monterey. Now in its 4th year at the Hoffman Playhouse "Pooh" features three new stories adapted by Unicorn Theatre's Artistic Director, Carey Crockett. Performances: Sat. at 2pm & 4pm & Sun. at 1pm & 3pm. All tickets are \$5. Information & reservations: 649-0259.

"Big Sur Scenes" at the **Henry Miller Memorial Library** in Big Sur. The Henry Miller Memorial Library will be showing the entire inventory of noted local artist **Lynne Jays**. Jays, a member of the Hoop of Eight, a group of Big Sur women artists & a 30 year resident artist of Big Sur, says her work reflects a "passion of the land." This is a rare opportunity to buy a mature artist's work at early career prices. Henry Miller Library is located ¼ mile south of Nepenthe, in Big Sur.

Monday

Feb 15

Raconteur Jackie Moore will present **"Adventures of an American in Thailand"** at the 2pm Carmel Woman's Club 2pm meeting. Refreshments following the meeting. Nonmembers \$3. Call 659-5027.

UPCOMING EVENTS...

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH – **New York Life Insurance Company & Financial Affairs & Insurance Services** are sponsoring the **Robert Louis Stevenson Freshman Blues Band**, at the Civic Center location, 559 Pacific Street, Monterey on "Third Thursday," Feb. 18 from 5 to 7pm. The event is free to the public, thanks to monthly sponsorships. Information: 372-5477.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH – **Sidewalk Astronomy** in downtown Monterey. Join amateur astronomers from the **Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy** for free "Sidewalk Astronomy" on Sat. from 5-9pm, by the fountain in Custom House Plaza in Monterey. See Saturn's rings, craters on

the Moon & other celestial sights. Rain cancels. Information: 883-1000.

A concert of choral favorites will be presented in **Pacific Grove** by the **Fresno Pacific Chorale**. Co-sponsored by **Mayflower Presbyterian Church & St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church**, the musical event will be at 7:30pm at Mayflower, 14th & Central Ave. Tickets (\$6 adults, \$3 students & seniors) may be purchased in advance at Bookmark, 307 Forest Ave., PG, and at the door. Information: 648-0508.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH & 21ST – **AIDS Project** needs volunteers to give educational HIV/AIDS talks. Learn in-depth detail about HIV/AIDS & save lives by educating others while earning college credit. Training offered Feb. 20th & 21st open to public food is provided. For information: 772-8200.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST – **The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy** will offer a free public star party at the new Weaver Student Observatory in Marina from 6:30 to 8:30pm. Enjoy views of Saturn's rings, Jupiter's moons, & more. Rain or heavy clouds cancels. Information: 883-1000.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH – **The Carmel Art Association** will host a reception on Thursday from 6 to 8pm for friends of **Gordon Newell** in celebration of his life. The nationally known sculptor died in December at the age of 93. A longtime member of CAA, Newell had lived & maintained studios on the Monterey Peninsula & Big Sur. Refreshments will be served & a video of Gordon Newell will be shown throughout the reception. The celebration will be held at CAA on Dolores between 5th & 6th in Carmel.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28TH – **The 11th Annual Carmel Citizen of the Year Award** will be presented on Sun., Feb. 28th at 3pm, at the **Scout House**, Mission & 8th Streets in Carmel. The award honors a citizen who has made life better for the citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and who exemplifies the principles of the preamble to Carmel's land use ordinance, that Carmel is to remain "primarily, essentially, & predominately a residential city." Any person/organization wishing to make a nomination may do so by sending the nomination & supporting information about the nominee to Citizen of the Year Committee, Box 13, Carmel CA 93921 by February 15th.

The public is invited to a free performance presented by **Dorothy Gander, Borders & International Ballet Theater** at 3pm at Borders in Seaside. Excerpts from past performances featuring directors, Alexi Badrak & Ronna Roberts & the students of IBT Institute will be performing. For more information call: 642-0665.

Around Town from page 11

we inhabit, it would be Torches' Carl Christ. Then **Blue** the band, featuring Blue O' Brien, headlines on Wednesday to wrap up a full week at Doc's.

There will be plenty of fun at Bluefin Billiards. Just in time for the weekend storms, **Big Rain** returns to Monterey after a long hiatus (two weeks). Regular members Bruce and Peter will be joined by veteran skin-beater Helmut Wilson and "young keyboard sensation Sean Spurr". The last time these rain-dogs played Bluefin, I witnessed an audience of seniors going wild for them. It's hard enough to get the over-fifty crowd out to the clubs, but the Rainers also had them jigging and twisting to their breezy, tropical funk-



Corby Yates hits Bluefin Sunday for Valentine's Day.

lite, as well as their dramatic theatrical vocals. (Imagine Phantom crossed with Bill Withers and Jimmy Buffett.) You will *not* hear another band playing Friday night at Bluefin quite like Big Rain. On Saturday, **The Cadillac Angels** return from Santa Barbara for an encore performance. The award-winning trio play roots rockabilly and have toured the US for 13 years, opening for legends like Bo Diddley, Dwight Yoakam and the late great Carl Perkins. The Angels recently released their 4th CD: *Rest Stop Dance Party*. Frontman Tony Balbinot goes by the handle of T. Tarzan and is supposed to be quite good on the six-strings, while bassist Micky Rae "plays her upright bass like a kid swinging on the monkey bars at the neighborhood playground". Well, okay then.

Sunday marks the return of **Corby Yates**. The lad was featured recently in Blues Access magazine. He also won the Jimi Hendrix in Diapers Guitar award some years back. Corby's a favorite at the Fin and this will be his first appearance in many months. He'll be the one drinking milk. Thursday night swings with the **Dizzy Burnette Quartet** and free dance lessons at 8pm.

McGarrett's will continue this Thursday with **The Christening** after a

good debut last week. Though Europe is still way ahead of America in their appreciation of house, ambient and techno, Brooke Lewis is determined to break these styles in Monterey. Once the word gets out the velvet lounge will be throbbing and vibrating with a mass of people. With the demise of After Dark, this may be the last stand for ravers in the area. Remember, glow-in-the-dark batons and strobe lights are your friends. Plus, DJ Jae has put together a compilation of the latest house grooves and he's giving out free tapes to the first 200 people this Thursday. DJ Jae will be in charge of Thursday's groove and will be joined by Joey da Juice over the weekend. Don't forget Exotic Dancer night on Mondays. Men can watch Chesty Implants and Busty Cones throw their ballast around, while women have the chance to meet the next thong-clad Fabio, Flabbio...or even Rehabio.

Whitey's Place continues their open mic tradition on Thursday and Sunday with giddy Gary Strothers. Friday brings the return of **Juice**--legends of the last hometown. Imagine blazing guitars, pumping bass, piercing organ, screaming vocals and thundering drums. Okay, now let me get back to describing the way Juice's music sounds. They mix funk, alternative and bluesy raunch styles, and it's a good bet that Johnny Moezzi of Jedi will show up to jam--since there's never enough guitar solos in this world. **The Fingers** return to Whitey's on Saturday with their vaguely-Beatlesque and Badfinger pop-rock sound. If you haven't heard them before, this is your chance.

Sandy Shore presents a **70's Disco Party** night at Embassy Suites on Saturday night. You know that's where *The Ladies Man* will be. Famous female vocalist **Taylor P. Collins** from the Bay Area will shuttle into Sly McFly's on Saturday night to celebrate her birthday. She is a fixture at the Monterey Blues Festival and advance tickets are available for \$5 at Sly's.

Happy Valentine's Day--except to those who send press releases late (or not at all), then grumble about lack of coverage. You get a poison-pen letter...sealed with a kick!



Taylor P. Collins, celebrating her birthday, will perform at Sly McFly's this Sunday.



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Saturday

February 13



Denny Zeitlin & David Friesen

It has been a year since the duo of pianist Denny Zeitlin and bassist David Friesen played at The Jazz Store. You don't want to miss hearing these two veterans play their wonderful, innovative music together. They are each solo virtuosos, and together they double their creative powers to present music of extraordinary depth, melodic richness and originality. The duo can be heard on Concord's Duo Series, Volume Eight in a live concert format from Maybeck Hall.

Bud Spangler & Tom Peron Quartet

These San Francisco Bay Area musicians play straight-ahead jazz with an excitingly fresh and creative flair. Trumpetist Bud Spangler and drummer Tom Peron have been playing together for some years now and have developed a great rapport together, playing standards as well as original compositions. Spangler is also a disc jockey for jazz radio station KCSM in San Mateo. Together with Peron, Spangler and the rest of their group will provide some swinging, sophisticated, and fun music.

Saturday

February 27



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WEEKEND HIGHLIGHT:

3 spirits erotic art show

The fifth annual Erotic Art Show & Party may be the Valentine event of the weekend. The show celebrates love and eroticism and is desperately needed in the rainy, puritanical, winter climate of Monterey County. The show is presented by 3 Spirits and has been one of their biggest events over the last four years. This year, The Erotic Art Show will be held at the Turf Club in the Monterey Fairgrounds. The gallery exhibit begins with a reception from 7-9pm. The public is invited to vote on their favorites for "most original" and "most erotic" artwork. Then at 9pm live music will begin with the danceable power pop and funky rock of local band Foamscape. They will be followed by the hard-grooving, world beat, reggae-stylings of Unshakable Race. Between sets there will be the special treat of the Raks Al Lot Belly Dancers from Grover Beach performing their enticing gyrations. Uh...where was I? The J.O.E. Light Show from San Francisco will be doing avant-garde projections (video, slides, oil & water) along with the live music. Led by James Olness, they've been perfecting their light shows with Tom Petty, the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane and many others. A full bar and a limited food menu will be available for purchase inside the Turf Club. Susan Collins of 3 Spirits promises a few surprises throughout the evening--held as a celebration of love and passion. You must be over 21 (and under Strom Thurmond) to attend. Advance tickets are \$10 at the Fairgrounds Office/\$12 at the door. Creative artists still have a chance to enter work in the show; but the deadline is Friday, Feb. 12th at 4pm at the Turf Club. Call 393-2787 for more info.

THE LAW

The Legal Corner

Barry Harrow

I was going to talk about Rule 1-400 of the California Rules of Professional Conduct for attorneys and I know you'll be very cross with me for putting it off, but an interesting Reuters report that I just read on the Internet provides a good illustration of the tension between the various Constitutional interests that the Courts must balance. I have borrowed liberally from the article and give Reuters full credit for the content, although I have added some of my own thoughts as well.

The Constitution seems to be everywhere in the news these days. In some regards, we are fortunate to be reminded of this nation's historical roots on an almost daily basis. In the long run, we have regularly seen how more speech and discussion is better than less.

The article in Reuters deals with the law "passed by the Republican-controlled Congress and signed by President Clinton last October as a replacement for the Communications Decency Act, which the U.S. Supreme Court struck down in 1997 for violating the First Amendment."

The balancing act in this case is between

two very important interests: (1) the First Amendment and (2) the Protection of Children from social harm. It has strong implications for e-commerce as well.

According to the article, the Child Online Protection Act was passed to protect children under 17 from contact with material that could harm them psychologically or physically. The law was challenged by the ACLU, 17 Internet companies, booksellers, gay rights groups, medical professionals and the media. The Clinton Justice Department defended law.

In November 1998, the judge imposed a temporary restraining order against enforcement of the law. On February 1, 1999, according to Reuters, a federal judge "imposed a preliminary injunction banning the enforcement of a U.S. law aimed at protecting children from sexually explicit material on the Internet."

The balancing act that the Judge did was described like this: the Judge "expressed sympathy with the law's intent to protect children under 17 from contact with material that could harm them psychologically or physically."

But the judge said the law threatened

constitutional free-speech rights, adding that "the greater good" would be served by barring enforcement of the law.

"While the public certainly has an interest in protecting its minors, the public interest is not served by the enforcement of an unconstitutional law," Reed wrote in his ruling.

"Indeed, perhaps we do the minors of this country harm if First Amendment protections, which they will with age inherit fully, are chipped away in the name of their protection," the judge

including credit-card registration systems. Violators would face up to six months in prison and up to \$50,000 in fines for each violation."

This points out another factor that is considered in the balance. E-commerce, which is a form of Interstate Commerce, enjoys a certain amount of Constitutional protection. "Companies, which need large numbers of anonymous Web site visitors to justify expensive rates charged to advertisers, have said they fear registration would hurt business by

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added.

You can see that the implementation and protection of Constitutional principles require a long-range view of the process. The Judge, in granting a preliminary injunction, is essentially saying that what would be an expeditious "quick fix" today could be tomorrow's unraveling of basic human rights. In other words, Constitutional issues must be weighed carefully with an eye to the future, not just the present.

"ACLU lawyer Ann Beeson, one of two plaintiffs' attorneys who argued for an injunction before Reed, said the judge determined that the current law, like its predecessor, 'is very likely to deter a very large number of adults from accessing material that is protected (by the Constitution).'"

The preliminary injunction will remain in effect until the conclusion of an as-yet unscheduled trial.

"Unlike the earlier law, the new one was aimed solely at the operators of commercial Internet sites. The law made it a crime for Web site operators knowingly to provide minors with access to sexually explicit material. It requires Web sites to impose electronic proof-of-age barriers,

driving away Internet traffic. They also claimed that segregating adult material on Web pages barred to minors would be costly and technically difficult."

The First Amendment right of free speech, the impact of the law on e-commerce, and the psychological and/or physical harm to children are the factors being weighed. How can they best be balanced? How can children be protected without violating the Constitutional rights of Free Speech and Interstate Commerce?

These are healthy topics to debate. Express yourself. If you have an answer or idea, share it with the rest of us and with your Congressman or Senator. How about some Letters to the Editor? Go ahead. Make a difference!

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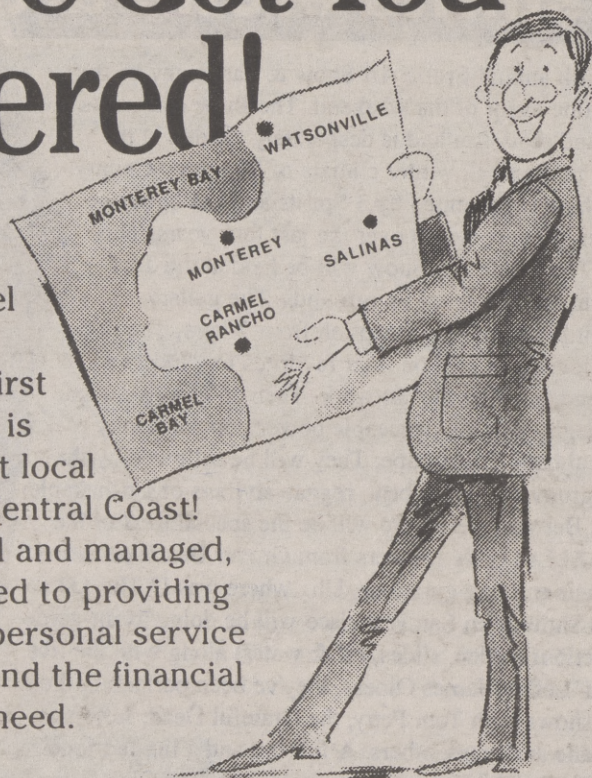
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approval as the best oestrogen medication, it was looking at the feasibility report prepared by the manufacturers of Premarin, the Wyeth-Ayers laboratories!

And maybe you don't know how those neat little tablets get into your medicine cabinet.

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"Even the American Cancer Society says exposure to oestrogen increases the risk of breast cancer."

made from the urine of pregnant mares, because it's particularly high in oestrogen.

And it's a big business. Some 80,000 mares, on four hundred and eighty PMU farms in Canada, and North Dakota in the U.S., provide the urine, which is then bought by Wyeth Ayers Laboratories and turned into Premarin.

Wyeth Ayers' publicity depicts these PMU farms as idyllic horse residences, veritable horse paradises.

But the twelve internationally known experts in equine welfare including J. Silva of the World Society for the Protection of Animals, who conducted an inspection tour of these farms in 1995, were shocked and appalled by what they

saw. The life of a PMU mare goes like this:

The artificially impregnated mare goes into a barn in late September or October. For six months she stands, tethered so tightly she cannot move nor lie down. She stands on a hard cold floor with no bedding. (Bedding is considered a needless expense.) Because allowing her sufficient water would dilute the urine and increase shipping costs she gets a fraction of the water she needs. The uterine collecting harness, a rubber cup under her tail, suspended from the rood, causes chafing and bloody sores which go untreated (Veterinary care is rare, consid-

ered too expensive.) She is seldom allowed out of the stall and then in a manure filled yard.

By late March or April swollen and heavy with her unborn foal she is allowed outside to graze. Within a few weeks she gives birth and is immediately re-impregnated, and put back in her stall.

Considered by-products of the oestrogen industry the foals, three and four months old, are shipped to slaughter houses (Our European and Japanese cousins dote on young horse flesh.) According to the Manitoba Department of Agriculture Manitoba exported in 1994 nearly 18,000 foals to the U.S. and other Canadian provinces for slaughter.

As Barbara Clarke of Redwings Horse Sanctuary tells us, "At all the sales pen after pen filled with foals, babies as far as the eye could see. There were thousands of babies as young as four months old, jammed into holding pens. Many were desperately trying to suck on each other for comfort."

But... you don't have to be a part of this horror story. There are numerous oestrogen therapeutics, made from plants like soybeans and yams, and synthesized in the laboratory.

Says Dr. John Studd, the gynecologist who pioneered the use of HRT in the U.S.:

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For good information you might write John Walsh, of the World Society for the Protection of Animals, PO Box 290, Boston, MA 02130 or Ingrid Newkirk at People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, at 501 Front Street, Norfolk, VA 23510.

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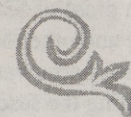
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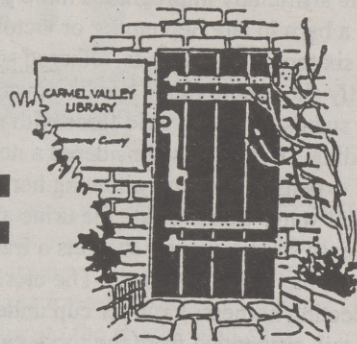
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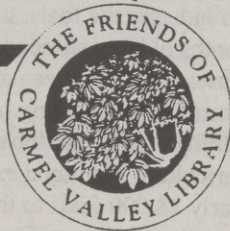
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News *from page 3*

Monterey Receives Sesquicentennial Grant

The Thomas Doud, Sr. and Anita M. Doud Fund of the Community Foundation for Monterey County has announced a grant of \$30,000 to the City of Monterey and other Monterey cultural agencies to support a variety of programs commemorating the sesquicentennial of the State Constitutional Convention.

The State of California is celebrating a Gold Rush Discovery to Statehood Sesquicentennial. Monterey is focusing on the anniversary of the important event that happened in Monterey: the State Constitutional Convention, held in Monterey's Colton Hall in September and October of 1849. The grant will fund events including reenactments of the Convention to be held in Colton Hall, the exhibition of Gold Fever: The Untold Stories at the Monterey Museum of Art, Adobe Day and the creation of a sesquicentennial quilt.

MCAP Seeking Exceptional Women

The Monterey County AIDS Project (MCAP) is seeking nominees of a woman who has made a difference in the lives of people infected with HIV/AIDS or has

worked to reduce the risk of HIV transmission. All nominees will be honored and the top five will receive a special mention at the First Annual "Lilly Award" ceremony. MCAP has worked to improve the lives of people living with HIV/AIDS and provided community education since 1985. The Women's Program at MCAP recognizes that many of those fighting and making a difference in Monterey County are women. Nominations must be turned in to MCAP before February 26, 1999. The ceremony will take place March 19, 1999. For more information contact Jennifer Shockey at 772-8200.



It was only the true and hearty golf fans who endured the wind and rain this AT&T Saturday.

photo Laurie Gleson

OPINION *What's Next?*

Mel Vercoe

Great news. Dick Gephardt is dropping out of the Presidential race. Says Gore would be too popular to beat. That leaves just Gore and myself, and maybe Bush, but they couldn't match my platform, getting our forces out of the Middle East before our World Leader game-playing gets World War Three started.

To reduce crime, I would bring home the thousands of men we have stationed in

White House and Congress and His Lordship Alan Greenspan all refuse to look at, we had better start acting intelligent, or we could lose this country that a million good men have died in wars to preserve.

We have enough weapons of mass destruction on hand, and ready to trigger at a moment's notice, that we don't need to spend several trillion additional dollars to enhance the bankrolls of the military-industrial complex that Ike tried to warn

"We have enough weapons of mass destruction on hand, and ready to trigger at a moment's notice, that we don't need to spend several trillion additional dollars to enhance the bankrolls of the military..."

the Far East to protect a former enemy, Japan, from our former friend, China. The 47,000 men we have stationed in Korea could be stationed in high crime areas in America, with orders to yell, "Halt," once and then shoot.

The several million misfits who refuse to act civilized amongst law-abiding Americans should be enclosed within barbed wire compounds, where they won't hurt anybody but each other.

A bit drastic? Sure, but, with a nearly \$6 trillion debt that everybody, including our

us about. One Cold War was one too many. Will I get a lot of campaign money from the so-called defense industry? Probably not, but maybe I'll get some from people who don't want to see our America go down the drain.

A few hundred years from now, historians will have a picnic, comparing the effects of Nero on the Roman Empire with the effects of the Clinton-Lewinski trials on what started out as a promising America Empire.

Dorothy Zoe Draper

Pride

Pride – the quality of the state of being proud – self esteem – or unreasonable conceit of superiority in talent, beauty, wealth, rank.

Jane Austen wrote about suburban pride.

As an Emperor, Hadrian had pride, but as a barbarian he liked to hide in a dark cave; above him a bull was slaughtered; the blood streaming upon him, refreshed him, giving him strength and pride. When his lover Antinous was drowned, the Emperor blamed the sea gods.

He was a proud Emperor, a proud Barbarian.

Talent gives pride. The dancer, Nuryef had a proud grace, a Tatar stance. Meeting him several times, I found him formidable. He liked to carry on about nothing at all, laughing a lot. Pride, strength, arrogance, flowed from this genius dancer.

When Isak Dinesen writes of the African servant Farah; you have one complete image. PRIDE.

Pride and time are mated. What is old, oldest, gives pride. During my tenure among the East Coast upper class, there was great deference before the word signer. Anyone descended from a signer of the Declaration of Independence had enormous pride in her or his name.

All that is old seems more valuable. Furniture, antique jewelry, are much more select and proud if old. Even clothes. An old Chanel suit has more quality than all the endlessly changing junk designed today – something new every three months. To be fashionable, old is better.

Most animals have pride. A lion, a tiger, a well loved shining horse, perhaps one of Andrea Boccellis' Arabian studs. Samson, my neighbor's dog, with his thick black coat, his adorable white paws, the manner in which he stands smiling at you, a smile of pride.

We all have things we are proud of, things we hide.

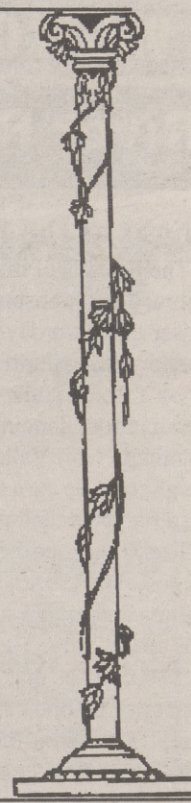
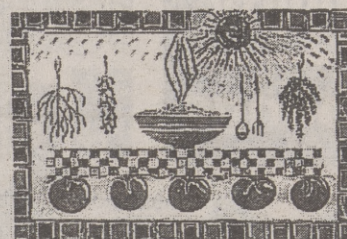
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January 16

Pebble Beach: A Minnesota woman reported that her friend of many years had not been heard from since December 25th. A check of the house revealed nothing. Woman was asked to contact family members of her friend to locate her.

Carmel Valley: Man reports his mail was opened and the contents damaged. Referred to postal.

Carmel: A jewelry store owner reported a white female adult stole a ring from the jewelry store. The ring was valued at \$2,170.00.

January 17

Monterey: Anonymous reporting person reported two men cutting rounds out of downed trees and loading them into their trucks. Contact made. Both men fled and released. After speaking with a man from PG&E, it was discovered there was no violation.

Carmel: Man reported that his mentally ill son had left their residence for an unknown location.

January 18

Pebble Beach: Woman reported hearing a noise at her backyard gate. Nothing seen. Area check made.

Monterey: Woman reported her mailbox had been smashed during the night.

January 19

Carmel: Individual from Carmel High School reported graffiti on the boys bathroom outside of the gym, occurred over the weekend.

Carmel Valley: Various acts of vandalism occurred over the weekend at Tularcitos School.

Carmel: Woman reported she discovered a caregiver stole a bracelet and \$180 from her residence. The bracelet was valued at

\$450.

January 20

Carmel: Woman reported seeing a shadow walk by her bedroom window. An area check was made around the residence and nothing suspicious was found.

January 21

Carmel: Woman reported someone knocked her fence down and stole about \$1,000 of wood. The wood was from an old fence that she had torn down. The new fence sustained about \$320 of damage. No suspect information.

Pebble Beach: Individual reported someone slashed all four tires of his car as it was parked in front of RLS School.

January 22

Monterey: Individual reported the theft of a U-Haul Auto Tow dolly. The dolly had been left on HWY 1 near Lucia by the renter after it became damaged by rocks in the road.

Carmel: Two Hispanic males were seen sitting in a white van parked in front of Washington Mutual Bank taking photos. They were contacted and found to be waiting for UPS to deliver a computer part to be installed in another local office.

Carmel: Individual reports receiving a call from a credit card company relating that someone had applied for a credit card in individual's name and social security number.

Carmel Valley: Individual reported there has been several male and female juveniles loitering about Tularcitos School. The juveniles are disturbing, because of the profanity used and their smoking. Close patrol requested.

Carmel: Person reports his next door tenant's glass door shattered for some unknown reason. Fire Department responded also and could find no reason for the glass to break. Residence secured.

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Resting Well

Is It Time for A New Mattress?

by Brian Gingerich
Mattress Specialist

Beds wear out so gradually, you may not notice because your body constantly makes small adjustments daily. It takes sleeping in a good bed to recognize the difference. If you ache in the morning and can't stand to stay in bed, it's probably time for a new mattress.

A worn out mattress can seriously undermine efforts to stay in great health. Everything good you do for your body is negated by a bad bed. Exercise and proper diet can only do so much if your body is resting in a position without the proper support. Breathing and circulation is affected and you do not have the comfort that allows you to fall into a deep sleep.

Very simply, a mattress is a spring unit upholstered with layers of padding. A quality spring should give an average size adult a support life of ten years, yet padding generally will not last that long. What makes the difference is the quality of the padding.

When a bed doesn't contour enough, most of your weight is supported on your hips and your shoulders. Pressure on these points is not only uncomfortable but can cut off circulation and cause you to roll from side to side all night. When it contours too much, you sink in and lose good posture, much like sleeping in a hammock.

A well-made mattress of high quality materials will return to its original shape so you won't need to turn it every month to fluff poor quality padding. It will mold to your body and hold you in good posture with a feeling that you think is comfortable. Consumer Reports offers good, reli-

able information about beds and mattresses. You can also visit the Monterey Mattress Company showroom near the Barnyard. There you can look inside at the superior construction and materials used in our beds. Then lie down for the final test and you will feel the difference.

Put Your Mattress to the Test:

1. Check your bed for any visible body impressions or sagging.
2. The padding should feel resilient and supportive.
3. You shouldn't sink through the padding or feel the springs.
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Joseph Hertlein

Night at the Buckeye

The Friends of the Carmel Valley Library are sponsoring a terrific fund-raiser this Saturday night at the old Buckeye to support the Library. It plans to be a wonderful evening with great music, food, dancing and the opportunity to mingle with Valley friends and neighbors. Be sure and be there; it will be a fun evening.

The Friends of the Library do so much to make the Library a focal point of the Valley and to add to the enrichment of our community. Their contribution of up to \$10,000 has made it possible for the library to be open an extra eight hours a week. Their contributions make it possible to buy additional books and resources and to sponsor a very successful after-school homework center.

Contributions from the Friends have contributed half the cost needed to cover the additional rent on more space for the library to expand into. The vacant space adjoining the Library was once occupied by Watts glass. To date the Friends have raised some \$30,000 to help cover the cost of remodeling this space. Proceeds from this weekend's fund-raiser will provide additional funds needed to furnish the additional space and to provide additional computer terminals.

The event runs from 6 to 11:30pm and tickets are \$20, which includes a buffet dinner. Featured music entertainment will be by Larry Hosford and a local Rock, Rhythm & Blues band called Old Buds.

Town Hall Meeting February 18

On Thursday, February 18th 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter will sponsor a Town Hall meeting for Carmel Valley residents. It will be held at the gymnasium at All Saints Day School, 8060 Carmel Valley Road. It is scheduled to run from 6:30 to 8:30pm, though it is likely to last longer if many people in the audience have questions.

The meeting agenda calls for (I) Welcome and (II) Introduction of Guests starting at 6:30pm. Agenda item (III) New Business is scheduled to last for an hour. It includes: (1.) Presentation on issues of concern to the Valley by CVPOA (Carmel Valley Property Owner's Association) President George Boehlert. This will be followed by (2.) Public comment and (3.) Agencies' responses. Agenda item IV is to be: Reports from Agencies. Agenda items VI and V are Reports from Other Agencies and Public Comment on non-Agenda Items.

Agencies that have been invited to give reports (they have been asked to bring 50 written copies for handout to the

audience - I'd recommend they bring 100) include:

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce
Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee
Monterey County Administrative Office
Monterey County Department of Social Services
Monterey County Environmental Health
Monterey County Planning & Building Inspection
Monterey County Public Works
Monterey County Sheriff
Monterey County Water Resources
Monterey Peninsula Water Management District
Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District
California Highway Patrol
Caltrans
Monterey County Board of Supervisors
27th District State Assembly, Fred Keely
15th District State Senate, Bruce McPherson
United States Congress, Sam Farr

A presentation by George Boehlert, President of CVPOA is likely to emphasize four main areas of concern and to pose questions to various County agencies. Hopefully the agencies will be prepared to comment and give specific answers. The four areas of concern are: 1. Communicating County Decisions and Actions to Residents, 2. Improved Action on Citizen Input, 3. Enforcement of Existing Regulations, and 4. Coordination Among Responsible Agencies.

Some specific questions to be asked are. Will the County seek community input on road improvements to C. V Road before taking action? Specifically this relates to cutting down oak trees and installing traffic lights. The proposed changes to C V Road amount to urbanization of the road at odds with the existing Master Plan. What are other solutions to traffic problems more consistent with the C V Master Plan? Why is B-8 zoning not being implemented until the Valley's traffic issues are resolved, as recommended by the CV Road Improvement Committee? Land use restrictions are placed on projects when they are approved but then never enforced. When and how will the County enforce the terms of the permits? What steps is the county taking to insure that preservation of the Carmel River watershed and the water resources are better coordinated?

In my view, one of the biggest issues the Valley faces with the County and other agencies whose actions effect the Valley is the failure of the employees and especially their managers to

recognize who they work for. Too often government agency personnel forget to realize that they work for the citizens of the community they serve. Public Work's employees are quick to suggest cutting down our oak trees. How would they like it if someone cut down the trees in their backyard, especially without asking them about it first?

Too often citizens are treated as a nuisance. Their input impedes the smooth operation of government. After all, government knows what it is best. They know all the issues, have all the facts and answers. Too often that is the prevailing attitude of many government employees. An alternative viewpoint recognizes that government serves the people and openly solicits public input and that through informed cooperation, better solutions will emerge for the benefit of the community.

I love the story that Robert Greenwood tells of when he worked for the British government in Nigeria. All employees had to end each letter to a citizen with this closure: "I have the honor of being your obedient servant."

The new County Administrative Officer, Sally Reed, can do much to improve the effectiveness of governmental interrelationship with other agencies and its relationship with community residents. This can be accomplished by insuring that the latter perspective of obediently serving the public is a better way to administer than the former approach of dictating government mandates. It is the role of citizens to insure that government personnel listen to us. People need to be involved and participate.

The town hall meeting next Thursday can be a giant step forward in the right direction. Thanks to Supervisor Potter for sponsoring it. I hope that many Valleyites will turn out for the meeting and that government representatives will begin operating under a new mandate to serve the public. It is not the answers agency personnel may bring to the town hall meeting, nor the pleasing rhetoric they offer at the meeting, that will make any difference. It will be the actions of their deeds following the meeting that will surely tell whether any positive and meaningful change will take place.

Mrs. Reed's background in the fastest growing areas of the State, having worked for the City of San Jose, and served as Chief Executive Officer for Santa Clara County and Chief Administrative Officer for Los Angeles County could mean that Carmel Valley will become another San Jose. If the majority of people attending the Town Hall meeting let it be known that they want Carmel Valley to remain rural in character (that the available resources do not allow anything other than a rural environment), then there is a chance, that with a new government ethic of serving the people, it will remain rural.

Your voice on Thursday the 18th, and at numerous planning, zoning and Board of Supervisor's meetings over the

months and years ahead can make a difference. It is up to us whether the future of the Valley remains rural or becomes over developed. Attend the Town Hall Meeting, listen, learn, and voice your opinion on what you want the future of the Valley to be.

**Au revoir
Arrivederci
Aufwidersehen
Hasta la vista**

As much as I would like to continue writing this column, the dictates of other obligations require that I invest my energies otherwise. I have written the column for the past two years because I believe greatly in the need for a strong local voice to inform people about what's going on in the community. I love this community, not because of its beauty, rather, because of the wonderful people who live here.

It has been a real privilege to share with you information about and to help promote many local activities, events and the happenings of different groups that make Carmel Valley such a wonderful community. There are so many it is hard to name or remember them all, Village Affairs, Chamber of Commerce, Little League, Summer Day Camp, Mother's Day Brunch, Community Thanksgiving dinners, Enchanted Evening, Monte Carlo Night, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Boy's & Girls Club Carmel Valley Branch, CV Property Owner's Association, CV Village Improvement Committee, CV Community Youth Center, CV Park District, CV Historical Society, CV Road construction, California Highway Patrol, Carmel Unified School District Board, Tularcitos, School, Middle School, All Saints School, CV Airport, blood drives, Fireman's Ball, Friends of Hidden Valley, Friends of the Library, Rippling River, local plays, churches & synagogue, Rancher's Days, and other topics.

I have had the joy of interviewing and writing about some very special people. People I've gotten to know who I otherwise might not come into contact with if I were not writing for *The Sun*. I treasure the opportunity of sharing this wonderful community with you.

I say not goodbye, merely "until we meet again." I see many of you in and around the Valley and I look forward to those times we share as friends and neighbors. Perhaps, from time to time I'll have the chance to write another column or, at least, a letter to the Editor to share my thoughts about the wonderful people and events of this special Valley.

It has been a privilege to be a part of *The Sun* for the past two years. I wish Elizabeth Cowley, Tracy James and all those involved with *The Sun* continued, increasing success.

God's Blessings to you all.

Joseph

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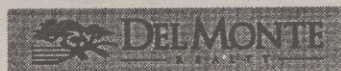
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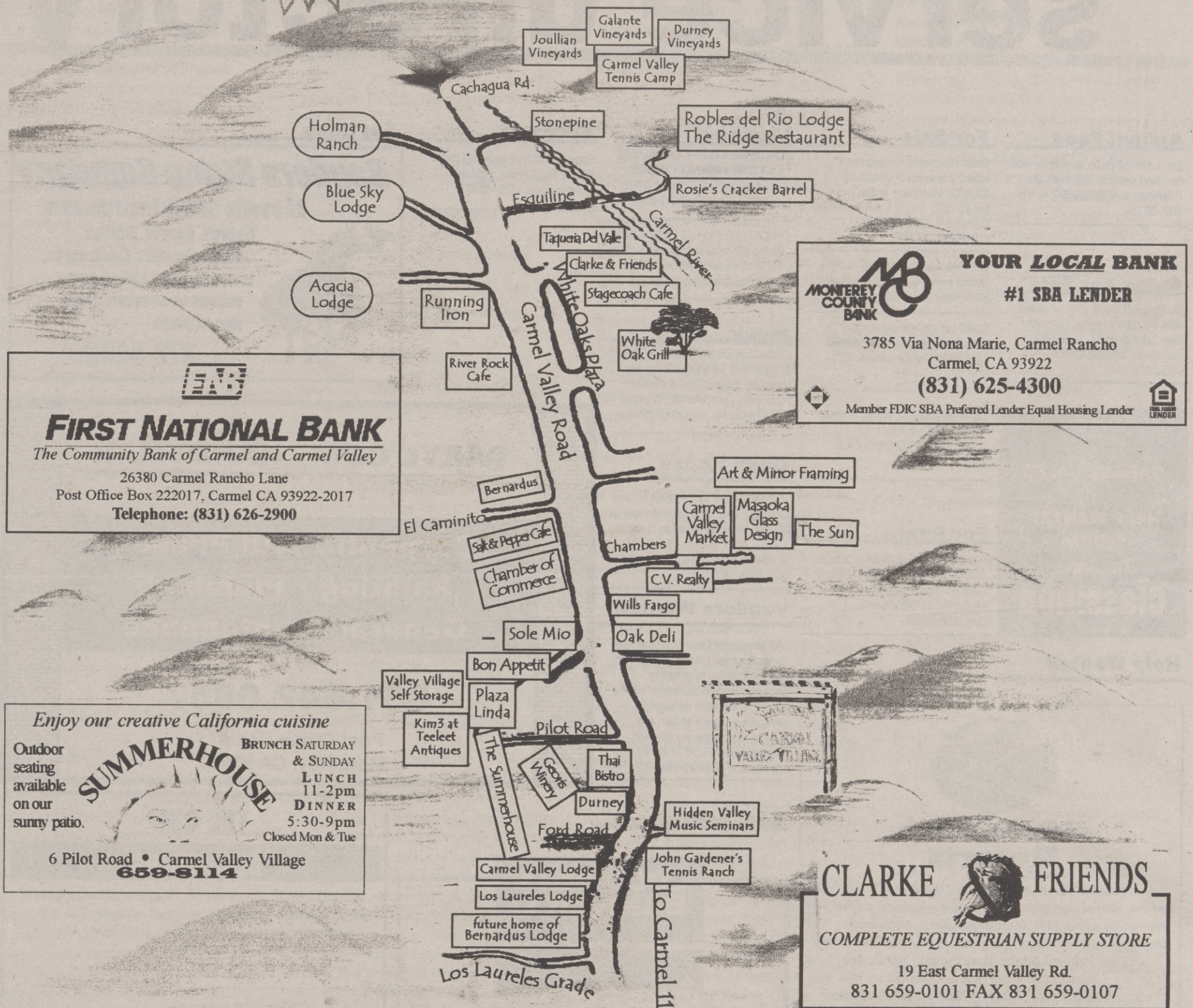
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